

22664 to 22669—Continued.**22667.** ANTHEPHORA HERMAPHRODITA (L.) Kuntze.**22668.** PHLEUM PANICULATUM Huds.**22669.** PHLEUM ARENARIUM L.**22670. CITRUS AURANTIUM L.****Bigarade.**

From Yokohama, Japan. Purchased from the Yokohama Nursery Company.

Received April 24, 1908.

Natsu mikan. "The *Natsu mikan*, or 'summer orange,' is needed here as a successor of grapefruit at the season when there is nothing at all to take the place of that most refreshing fruit. Nothing equals the piercing, delicious acidity of *Natsu mikan*, which is decidedly a sour orange, not in the least like a lemon or a lime. Nothing is so refreshing on a hot summer morning as half of a *Natsu mikan*, and orangeade made of *Natsu mikan* is different from lemonade and much better.

"I remember gratefully the plates heaped with peeled sections of *Natsu mikan*, with the accompanying plates of sugar, that are offered one at private houses and at monasteries on Japanese summer days.

"It seems to me that the *Natsu mikan* is more often seen on fruit stands in Tokyo than formerly, and more often offered to the foreigner. The largest and finest, they say, come from Yamaguchi prefecture, at the foot of the Inland Sea.

"It is a great improvement on the Chinese pomelo, which is so often dry and tasteless, and I shall be glad when we can have it throughout the summer in America." (*Eliza R. Scidmore.*) (See No. 9268 for previous introduction and further description.)

22671 to 22696.

From Peking, Chihli, China. Received through Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer, April 20, 1908.

A collection of seeds and cuttings, as follows:

22671. ABIES sp.**Fir.**

From Peisantse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 256, Feb. 21, 1908.) A very tall growing fir, having small light green needles and light-colored, round, oblong cones. Found growing at 6,000 to 7,000 feet altitude. Chinese name *Tchien shu.*" (*Meyer.*)

22672. ABIES sp.

From Tchailingtse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 257, Feb. 25, 1908.) A medium-tall fir, having large, curved needles with a bluish bloom on them, and bearing long, tapering cones of a chocolate-brown color. Collected at an altitude between 8,000 and 9,000 feet. Chinese name *Tchien shu.*" (*Meyer.*)

22673. PINUS sp.

From Tchenghaitse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 258, Feb. 27, 1908.) A tall-growing pine, fit for forestry purposes. Chinese name *Sung shu.*" (*Meyer.*)

22674. LARIX sp.**Larch.**

From Tchailingtse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 259, Feb. 25, 1908.) A larch of medium-sized height, growing on sterile mountain sides at very high elevations, 7,000 to 9,000 feet. Fit as a forestry tree